

STEADY HAMMERING OF SECURITIES
VALUES BECOMES WALL ST. PUZZLE

Daily Deluge of Selling Orders Has Brought Prices To Lowest Level Since 1917 But Officials Can't Find "Raiders"—Investors Enter Market at Low Prices.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, June 21.—A deep mystery hangs over Wall street today. It is this: From what source comes the tremendous flood of selling orders that have forced the price of stocks on the New York stock exchange down to the lowest level since the peace break in 1917? The shrinkage in stock values has amounted into billions of dollars and the vast fortunes of millionaires which consisted mainly of industrial and railway stocks have dwindled enormously. All classes of securities are being hammered relentlessly, from the standard issues with fine dividend records to the impoverished rails. Canadian Pacific, which sold as high as \$23 a share in 1913 sold down to \$10.1 a share, the lowest price it has touched in twenty years. The action of this stock has traders puzzled as it pays a 10 per cent dividend. United States Steel Common sold down to \$7.1, the lowest price since 1915 when it sold at \$34 a share. Mexican Petroleum was another stock that suffered greatly, selling down to \$10.3 a share against \$264 a share in 1919. The spectacular break of 50 points in this issue has made it an object of particular interest by the officials of the stock exchange, who are keeping a vigilant eye open for signs of organized raiding. Southern Pacific, a standard rail-

way security paying six per cent dividend, sold down to \$68.25 a share against \$101 a share early in the year. Just before the segregation of the California oil properties. Northern Pacific, a rich and powerful member of the Hill group which pays 7 per cent dividend, dropped to \$64 a share. In 1916 it sold as high as \$119 a share. It is a bear market with a vengeance, but while the speculators are making profits by "selling short" the "odd lot" brokerage houses (firms that handle small transactions) report that the public is coming into the market for an increasing volume of stocks. These issues are bought outright for investment. The orders range from five to 100 shares and come from bargain hunters. There is a heavy turnover of stocks daily. The total shares dealt in yesterday were 1,189,900 divided as follows: Railroad stocks, 271,300; other stocks, 898,600. The average price of twenty railroad stocks was 57.40 against 61.15 a year ago. The average price of 30 representative industrial stocks was 63.53 against 91.87 a year ago. The "police committee" of the stock exchange, which watches for sharp practices, is particularly active, but the report that the governors of the stock exchange will conduct an inquiry to determine the character of the heavy selling is not yet officially confirmed.

"CHECK ARTIST"
WORKS SCHIFF

Same Old Game of Having a "Bad Check" Cashied for Goods Purchased, and Worked in Same Old Way—May Have Worked Other Cities.

About every so often a "bad check" artist drops into town and leaves in his wake a series of forged checks and decays with the proceeds. Within the past few weeks a bad check artist has been working Newburgh and other Hudson river cities. Monday evening about 7 o'clock a short man wearing a small moustache and overalls strolled into the tailor shop of Joseph Schiff, No. 525 Broadway, and inquired of Mr. Schiff if he had any ladies' coats, and after glancing over the ones submitted for his approval said that he thought the one he had seen last would suit his wife, and he asked the price.

"Ten dollars," replied Mr. Schiff. The customer then asked if he had any light blue dresses with a 35 bust measure, but did not see anything that he thought would suit the wife, and said he would take the coat he had selected and offered Mr. Schiff a check drawn to the payment of "cash" for \$22.40. The customer said his name was Charles Robinson and that he resided at No. 141 "Neil street, and he endorsed the check on the back with his name and the address. He received \$12.65 in change and departed with the change and the coat.

Mr. Schiff after a while began mulling the deal over in his mind and finally decided that it was queer that an Italian should have a name like "Charles Robinson." The more he thought of the matter the more restless he became and it cannot be truthfully said that he enjoyed his night's sleep.

This morning he awoke at 5 o'clock and dressing he walked out on "Neil street seeking "No. 141." He found it, but it was a vacant lot. He then got in touch with the Kingston Trust Company, one of whose checks the customer had used. He was informed that they had no account with "Charles Robinson."

Later he called at the city hall and notified the police that he had been deceived and he also wanted to see Judge Schrick to obtain a warrant for the bad check passer.

Mr. Schiff said that he had heard that "Robinson" had also worked of a bad check on one of the other local merchants for a bill of groceries. By the time this was written the police had received no report of further activities of the check artist.

Bayonne Plumber's Story.
The Plumber's Union of Bayonne, N. J. have shown good business judgment, which is being followed by mechanics in other parts of the country. Early in the season when they saw that the public were not inclined to build at the war time prices these mechanics went to their employers and volunteered to take a reduction of 15% from war time wages and recently to still further to stimulate building have volunteered still further reduction of 10%, with a result that building activity has again been resumed in Bayonne.

ROSCOE IRWIN
IS CANDIDATE

For One of Two Vacancies On Supreme Court Bench Term As Internal Revenue Collector Identified.

Internal Revenue Collector Roscoe Irwin of this city will be a candidate for Justice of the Supreme court in the November election, his candidacy having been announced Monday in the Catskill Mail.

Mr. Irwin's term as internal revenue collector is of doubtful length. Formerly the term of internal revenue collector of this district was for four years, the appointment being made in about the middle of the Presidential term. Should this precedent be followed, Mr. Irwin would continue to serve until September, 1922, but on account of his having served a full term and now serving a second term, it is likely that his successor will be appointed during this summer or fall.

Two Supreme court Justices will be elected in the Third Judicial District this fall, the term of Justice William F. Ruddy of Albany expires with the end of the present year and a Justice also being elected to succeed Judge Emory A. Chase of Catskill, who began his elective term as judge of the court of appeals on January 1. Judge Joseph Rosch of Liberty Sullivan county, is now serving by appointment of Governor Miller for the present year as Judge Chase's successor.

CONTRIBUTE
TO PUEBLO FUND

The Catholic Daughters of America through their treasurer, Miss Gertrude Rafferty, have contributed \$25 to the "Pueblo Disaster Relief Fund" through the office of the Ulster County Red Cross in Kingston.

The contribution has been mailed to the director of accounts for this fund at the headquarters of the Atlantic Division, A. R. C. Any other contribution to this fund will be forwarded promptly and be greatly appreciated.

Featured With Head Out Of:

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Boston, June 21.—Considerable mystery surrounds the finding of the decomposed body of Miss Selma the Long, former Chinese missionary, on the Boston and Albany railroad tracks near the Cottage Farm bridge today. An investigation revealed that Miss Long disappeared from the home of friends in Brookline after it was thought she had retired.

Members at Haverhill Park.
The board of public works is having its members elected on Haverhill Park baseball field just back of the home place for the benefit of the fund to be used for the relief of the families of the fallen soldiers.

The members are expected to be completed in time for Thursday evening's game in the Colonial Athletic League. The members will meet about two hundred, and will be a decided addition to the ball field.

San Francisco Kidney Treatment.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
San Francisco, June 21.—The Earl of Aberdeen, aged 71, was kidnapped today by San Francisco. The Earl was taken when the Republic was out fire to Castle San Francisco. The castle was destroyed.

GRADUATES FROM
A UNIQUE SCHOOL

Helena Clearwater Becomes One of Army's Highly Trained Nurses and Social Welfare Workers at Walter Reed Hospital Commencement Exercises.

An editorial in an issue of last week's Washington (D. C.) Post had the following to say of the commencement at the Walter Reed general hospital, the exercises of which were concluded last Friday evening:

"This week's graduation of more than 400 students from the army nurses' school at Walter Reed hospital has a significance all its own. For one thing, the army nurses' school is, as it was described by its principal founder, Miss Goodrich, the most unique military institution in the world and marks a step forward in civilization. The surgeon general of the army told unvarnished truth when he said that these graduates represented the finest class of American patriotic women because they express their patriotism in actual service rather than in words, and that in the recent war, thousands of army men owed their lives to the women of the nation. Even in times of peace there is ample work for these highly qualified graduates and their successors to do. But if it should come—and because every one hoped that it will not be no warranty against it—that a magnificent nucleus of a nation-wide nursing corps the army nurses' school is going to provide. The work was nobly conceived and planned and most promisingly it is being carried out."

Kingston is honored indeed that one of its daughters, Miss Helena Clearwater was one of the graduates thus highly spoken of.

On Sunday evening, June 12, these nurses in their blue uniforms—they are affectionately known throughout the post as "The Bluebirds"—gathered in the formal garden for their baccalaureate sermon, and a sacred concert. The invocation was by Chaplain Milton O. Beebe, U. S. A. and the benediction by Chaplain John W. Daily, U. S. A. while Col. John T. Axton, D. D., chief of chaplains, U. S. A., delivered the sermon. It will be recalled by The Freeman readers that Col. Axton recently spoke here at the annual Y. M. C. A. banquet, and several of the most thrilling and touching anecdotes or stories told here gave him point to the baccalaureate address full of praise, encouragement and stimulation, for not only those addressed, but the great laudate address full of praise, encouragement and stimulation.

On Monday evening the graduates entertained their patients at the Red Cross House with a "real party." The place was elaborately decorated, and the first part of the program was given over to the showing of movies on the "Heroes All," wherein the patients saw themselves as others will see them a little later on movie screens all over the land. Then followed an entertainment which began with an "operating room scene" given as was the whole program, by the nurses, that was screamingly funny, and closing with an equally humorous wedding ceremony wherein Materia Medica and Prof. Anatomy were united by all bonds of unpronounceable scientific terms imaginable in the presence of proper witnesses. After the entertainment which included several other numbers every one of which the men seemed to hugely enjoy, "cats," "real cats," were in order, served by the nurses. Oh! it was a gala time.

While not on the stated program one of the most inspiring events of commencement week was the flag day ceremony about noon, in front of the main hospital building on Tuesday. The day was perfect. A group of six foot khaki clad men held in their arms the folds of the immense flag to be raised, while, coming from various directions, the "medicos," in khaki, the "Bluebirds," and "aides," all in their attractive if plain uniforms with a group of ranking officers, formed a hollow square around the base of the flag staff and saluted as the bright faced lads of St. Mary's Industrial School Band played the Star Spangled Banner. It was a scene long to be remembered as the great flag slowly raised and was swept out in graceful folds against the blue of the June sky.

A short but pithy address was given by one of the head officers, who emphasized the need of our country's preparedness at all times that our flag may never be in jeopardy. The exercises closed with the singing of America, by all present. The khaki clad patients, many in wheelchairs and the guests and then with military precision the nurses and marching band dispersed.

At four o'clock on the same day, came the class day exercises, also held in the formal garden, where all of the usual class day "merriment" was "put over." Admirably the chief address being given by Julia C. Simpson, Dean of the army school of nurses.

On Wednesday afternoon the faculty of the Army Nurses' School gave an exceptionally delightful reception to the graduates and their friends at the headquarters of the band street. The charming rooms were most artistically decorated, one with daisies, another with roses, the hallway with palms and ferns, while the tea table was lovely and most welcome with its hush and rustle of red, white and blue flowers, and "really" fine with the evergreen or lemon leaves also used in the decorations. The national colors were even found in trim of the dainty tables, and everyone tried

to be a part of the celebration. (Continued on Page 2)

JULY LEAGUE
MILK PRICES

To Be About Half Cent a Quart Higher to Producer—First Checks Under Pooling Plan Going Out on Time at \$1.55 Per Hundred Pounds For May.

Prices at which Dairymen's League milk will be sold during July, as recommended to the members by the board of directors, are as follows:

Class one—Fluid milk, \$2.20 per hundred pounds for three per cent milk at the 200-210 mile zone.

Class two—Milk used for cream, plain condensed milk and ice cream, \$1.55.

Class three—Milk used for sweetened condensed, evaporated and milk powder, \$1.50.

Class four—Milk for butter and American cheese to be determined by the average wholesale prices of these commodities during the month of delivery.

Prices to producers for July will be about one-half cent a quart more than the price for June. A large amount of discussion was given in the directors' meeting to the question of the right price. The severe drought which has prevailed for weeks throughout Dairymen's League territory has very seriously injured the pastures and cut down the hay crop. This greatly increases the cost of producing milk.

The average milk testing 3.6 butterfat will return the farmers about 5 1/2 cents per quart, but as the proceeds of all milk are pooled and every man gets the same base price, the average will be less than 5 1/2 cents.

League headquarters is very busy getting ready the checks for May milk which are due the farmers on June 25. Although the task of getting the great pool organized and the checks out the first time is tremendous, yet the checks will go out on time.

The pooled price for May milk is \$1.55 per hundred pounds for three per cent milk in the 200-210 mile zone.

LUTHERANS MEET
HERE TOMORROW

Atlantic District of Missouri Synod Begins Annual Public Sessions at 10:30—Interesting History of Third Largest Church in America.

The Atlantic District of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church will hold its annual sessions in this city from June 22 to 27. The meetings will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston street.

Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor, The Atlantic District comprises 135 congregations in the states of New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, with a communicant membership of 30,099. The Atlantic District is one of the 23 districts of the Missouri Synod, organized in 1847, now comprising 3,283 congregations, 2,471 pastors, 622,228 communicant members.

This synod derives its name "Missouri" from the fact that the founders, prominent among whom were Dr. C. F. W. Walther and the Rev. F. Wyneken, first settled in Missouri and in 1847 founded the Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, which ever since has stood for conservative, confessional Lutheranism.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church is the largest Protestant Church in the world, numbering almost as many members as all the others combined, over 70,000,000. In this country it ranks third among the Protestant bodies, its membership being 2,445,000 communicants—communicants being confirmed above the ages of 13 or 14 years. Nearly 10,000 pastors minister to over 15,000 congregations.

The American Lutheran Church is conducting 129 schools of higher education—seminaries, colleges, academies—with 1,200 teachers and over 17,000 students. The largest theological seminary in the United States is the Missouri Synod Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, where over 267 students are preparing for the ministry.

A new site of 70 acres in the Forest Park section of this city has just been bought at a cost of over \$100,000 on which new buildings are to be erected at a cost of over a million dollars ready for dedication in 1922 when the convention of the synod will be held in St. Louis.

During the period of the late World War 215,000 Lutheran boys served under the colors and the Missouri Synod owned \$27,000 in liberty bonds, the largest amount held by any church organization.

Among the earliest settlers in a number of the thirteen original states were Lutherans. Some of these played an important part in that earlier history. It was the Lutheran Conrad Weiser who, through his intelligent aid and decisions in the French and Indian wars, brought them to a happy conclusion, and the North American continental order Anglo-Saxon forward of Latin control. This, of course, meant the domination of the Protestant influence, something for which every American citizen should hold the Lutheran colonist in grateful remembrance.

The oldest Lutheran congregation existing in America today is St. Matthew's, New York city. Its charter is dated 1658, though its actual work began before this date. At first this congregation was Dutch, then German, now almost entirely

ROYALTY OFF
FOR IRELAND

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, June 21.—King George and Queen Mary left London late today for Belfast to attend the state opening of the Ulster Parliament tomorrow. The king's speech, which will deal with Irish policy, has been completed.

A report was current in the House of Commons that the Sinn Féin might signalize the king's Irish visit by making an offer of peace direct to the monarch.

A special train of six coaches, with the royal carriage in the center carried the king and queen and their attendants from London to Holyhead. There was a big ovation at the railway station. King George stood in the open doorway of the royal coach as the train departed. One man in the crowd shouted:

"A safe journey and a safe return."

The king smiled an acknowledgment. There was not a sign of a uniformed policeman nor any soldiers on board so far as could be seen from the station platform.

The king wore the uniform of an admiral of the British navy and the large white cap that goes with it.

The queen was dressed all in white. The royal couple had driven from Buckingham Palace to Euston station in an open carriage followed by two other carriages containing aides and attendants. The streets were lined with people held back by policemen but the royal carriage was not accompanied by mounted police nor were there any outriders.

GUARDS FOR
KING IN IRELAND

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Belfast, June 21.—Heavy reinforcements of troops and police are arriving here to guard King George and Queen Mary during the ceremonies attending the state opening of the Northern Ireland (Ulster) parliament tomorrow. The Irish Guards, brought especially from Aldershot, will lead the royal procession through the streets of the city.

Only \$8,000 has been subscribed in response to the Lord Mayor's appeal for \$500,000 to defray expenses of the celebration in honor of the king and queen. The lord mayor is deeply disappointed over the poor showing.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 soldiers, sailors, policemen and plain clothes detectives will line the streets when the king and queen enter this historic city and ride in state from the pier to parliament building.

Thirteen British warships will escort the royal yacht Albert and Victoria from Holyhead to this city. The voyage will be made tonight.

Extraordinary precautions have been taken to prevent any kind of political demonstration during the royal procession.

No persons will be allowed upon the roofs of buildings along the way except policemen.

All the saloons in the city will be closed until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

More than 6,000 picked soldiers will be stationed in Belfast and the suburbs. There will be between 2,000 and 3,000 special constables reinforcing the regular police force. More than 300 secret service agents from London and Dublin will mingle with the crowds.

King George is reported to have protested against such elaborate safeguarding, but the military authorities insisted that every possible precaution should be taken to guard his life in view of the turbulent situation now existing in Ireland.

RUSSIA GETTING
BACK TO RELIGION

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, June 21.—Russia is going through a remarkable religious revival, said a Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily Telegraph today. More than 120,000 persons gathered in Red Square under the walls of Kremlin at Moscow for devotional exercises. From the windows of his office in the Kremlin, Lenin looked on and watched the patriarch bless the people. There were many officers and privates from the Red army in the throng. Afterwards there was a procession including many bishops of the "Old Faith." For upwards of three centuries ecclesiastics of the "Old Faith" had refused to join the Orthodox Church despite persecution to compel them to do so.

FULLER PREACHES
FAREWELL SUNDAY

The Rev. A. K. Fuller, pastor of the World Street Baptist Church, will preach his farewell sermon to the congregation at the Sunday morning services. Dr. Fuller has been pastor of the church for a number of years, but was recently forced to his resignation owing to ill health. His resignation was received with great regret by the members of the church. Since Dr. Fuller's resignation was announced several candidates for the pastorate of the church have been named, but as yet the congregation has not extended a call.

MAYOR CANFIELD VETOES RESOLUTION
ORDERING GAS METERS ASSESSED

Upon Advice of State Tax Commission That Assessor Has No Authority To Do So and Council No Right to Direct Him.

The resolution passed at the last meeting of the Common Council directing the assessor to assess the gas meters of the Kingston Gas and Electric Company has been vetoed by Mayor Canfield on the ground that such an assessment would not be legal and could not be sustained.

As Mayor Canfield was of the opinion that gas meters were not assessable by local assessors he wrote to the State Tax Commission for an opinion. The commission rules that meters are not so assessable, saying in reference thereto, "You are advised that assessors would exceed their authority in assessing this class of property as such, and the Common Council of the City of Kingston is without authority to direct the assessors to assess such property as meters."

"The tangible personal property of individuals, partnerships and

public utility corporations is the only personal property now liable to assessment for taxation purposes in this state. In the case of tangible personal property of individuals and partnerships, the assessors should denominate in the assessment roll the kind of property assessed. In the assessment of the personal property of public utility corporations, the provisions of section 12 of the tax law must be followed strictly by the assessors."

"The terms 'Capital stock' is interpreted to mean assets and would therefore include gas meters. In ascertaining the value of personal property of public utility corporations liable to assessment for the purpose of taxation pursuant to the provisions of Section 12 of the tax law, all just debts except debts incurred in the purchase of non-taxable securities should be deducted since such debts are an offset against an assessment for personal property."

TELLS OF DOINGS
ON THE MODESTY

Mrs. Stillman's Attorneys Have Disposition of Steward Telling How Banker and Mrs. Leeds Spent Evenings With Spicy Books and Golden Cocktail Shaker in Owner's Cabin and Her Early Morning Departure.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, June 21.—An intimate, colorful, "eye witness" account of life aboard James A. Stillman's yacht when Mrs. Florence Lawler Leeds reigned as its undisputed queen has been obtained—in deposition form—by attorneys for Mrs. Stillman for use in her affirmative defense to the divorce suit charges. It became known today. The information is so highly valued that it will probably be made the very ground work for the defendant's counter charges.

Most of the new evidence comes from Frank Murphy, for eighteen months chief steward aboard the Modesty, who has resigned his position and come to New York at his own expense to do his part as he says to insure a square deal for the wife of his former employer. Murphy has volunteered to take the witness stand and tell what he knows of the banker's relations with the on-board Century Roof chorus girl with whom he will be the first witness called when the defense opens—unless there is some unforeseen change of plans.

The ex-steward will tell of at least two occasions when he saw Mrs. Leeds taking early morning departures from the deluxe cabin of Stillman on the forward deck of the yacht. He will recite details of gay parties aboard the yacht with a golden cocktail shaker as the apparent center of interest.

He will describe an impromptu raid made on the luxurious little craft by private detectives disguised as revenue agents on the lookout for bootleggers and will pave the way for one of the visitors to tell of observations made by him through a port hole of the banker's cabin.

Quiet evenings with books—enlivened only by occasional use of the golden cocktail shaker—took turns with hilarious parties, Murphy relates in his deposition. But the books that served to entertain the banker and his ex-chorus girl guest provided plenty of "life" on these "quiet" evenings, according to the former steward's story. Stillman, he says, was especially reading Balzac to Mrs. Leeds and there also was a parchment edition of the Arabian Nights. Boccaccio, too, was in the yacht's library. Mrs. Leeds, according to Murphy, listened intently to these stories, often clasped her hands and asked the banker to read them over and over again.

Murphy's wealth of information regarding the "intimacies" aboard the yacht was absorbed by him, he said, thanks to the fact that he served all meals and often took the places of two men born who, as he the habit of men born, were not on hand when they were most urgently wanted. Thus, early one morning, when there had been a call for Mrs. "Pat," Murphy himself answered it, and it was then that he stumbled across Mrs. Leeds, emerging from Stillman's cabin, clad in a kimono.

"She literally looked dazed at me," is the way the ex-steward described the encounter. He adds that he had previously ascertained that Mrs. Leeds' berth had remained untouched that night.

A private detective who was in the field that Murphy will describe, is expected to corroborate and amplify the former steward's testimony. He will swear, it was learned, that peeking through port hole No. 1, he observed Mrs. Leeds with Stillman in the latter's cabin.

An amateur tennis player, who was an occasional guest aboard the Modesty, will serve in the new testimony. Murphy will tell of an alleged attraction between Mrs. Leeds and this man, described according to Murphy, as a divorcee's son—James A. Stillman's son.

C. OF C. WORKERS
RANGING WIDE

With 516 Members In and No Restrictions as to Territory Teams Seem Larger Membership Than Last Year If They Work Hard Until Thursday.

516 Chamber of Commerce members.

Campaign has until Thursday night to run.

City is wide open to workers who now have roving commissions to seek members wherever they think the seeking is good and report at the final meeting Thursday night at 6:30 at the Y. M. C. A.

Prospects and renewals yet to be attended to make it seem certain that last year's membership will be exceeded.

This very satisfactory state of affairs was disclosed to the workers and team captains at the meeting Monday evening and their morale went up with a jump as they pledged themselves to keep right on the job for the short time the campaign is to run. The team reports were:

No. 1—Eighty	6
No. 2—Dr. Eastman	9
No. 3—Service	7
No. 4—Harder	7
No. 5—Niles	7
No. 6—Mahar	10
No. 7—Alford	4
No. 8—McDonough	7
No. 9—Burns	3
No. 10—Dr. Day	1
Plural, Ramsey	55
Total	119
Previously reported	397
Total to date	516

President Joseph M. Fowler, who presided, Secretary Hudson, Charles M. Ramsey, chairman of the plural committee, and Schuyler C. Schultz in charge of the team canvass, gave brief and to-the-point advice to the workers.

Sec. Hudson said that a budget call for the expenditure of \$15,000 had been prepared and as it was deemed advisable to have at least some surplus, a minimum of 600 members was essential to the chamber's welfare the coming year.

All the speakers made strong appeals to the workers to use their best efforts to bring the totals Thursday high as high as possible.

New Jap Tennis Star.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, June 21.—Zenzo Shimada, Japanese premier tennis player and a likely member of the Davis Cup team which will represent that country, won another brilliant victory in the world's turf court tennis singles championship at Wimbledon today, defeating Count Debonville, of France, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

Twin Upset Divorce Suit.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Aurora, Ill., June 21.—Edward C. Pettit, farmer, was recorded as married life today, having dropped his divorce suit while in court upon news that his wife had given birth to twins. He rushed home post haste.

German Miller Plundered.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Berlin, June 21.—Thirty two soldiers are dead, fourteen are missing and 75 are suffering from gas poisoning as the result of a disaster in the Silesian coal mine near Herne today.

Strikers Back.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, June 21.—Rioting broke out in the mine strike at Chesterfield today. One thousand strikers clashed with the police. Several were wounded in the fighting.

any. Sidelights, such as Mrs. Leeds' table manners, and Stillman's occasional taking a hand in bridge work—such as a calling card from where he was serving—are expected to be interesting features of Murphy's testimony.



Cigarette

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura



The wide use of the Deering & McCormick Haying and Harvesting Machines by farmers in this section, is a fine habit, built on the known economy and efficiency of International machinery.

A visit from you will enable you to inspect our machinery closely, and we will gladly go over each particular machine point by point, to insure your getting what will serve your needs.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.,

Strand and Ferry St.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
"The Big Downtown Store"
PHONE 1701.

Advertising

in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested.

GRACE C. HAYES GOES TO CHINA

As a Presbyterian Missionary—She Is One Of The 111 Newly Appointed Missionaries For Work In Foreign Fields.

Miss Grace C. Hayes of this city is one of the nine missionaries who will work for the Presbyterian Church in the Hunan Province, China, and she is also one of the one hundred and eleven recently appointed Presbyterian missionaries. Irene W. Vanneiman of Poughkeepsie, is another recently appointed missionary, and is assigned to work in Persia.

The dangers and privations, rewards and joys of mission life were discussed by furloughed Presbyterian missionaries and secretaries of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions before the 111 newly appointed missionaries gathered to attend the twenty-fourth annual conference of new missionaries with the Presbyterian board, at board headquarters, in New York city.

The address of welcome was made by Dr. George Alexander of New York city, president of the foreign board, and an attendant at all but one of the twenty-four conferences. Since being made president of the board in 1915, Dr. Alexander has welcomed the newly appointed missionaries each year.

The work before them was explained by Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary, and Dr. Arthur J. Brown, also a secretary of the board. Of the 111 newly appointed Presbyterian missionaries, 96 are regularly appointed for the full term of service, while 15 go for special terms. Among those to serve regular terms of 5 to 8 years: 18 are ordained men, 6 are men doctors, two are women doctors, 5 are nurses and 32 are educators and evangelists, 6 men and 26 women. In addition there are 29 women sailing as wives or fiancées, and one man represented as a business man.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, June 20.—Miss Marie Prior returned to her home at Hillsdale on Saturday.

Ellen Hughes is spending a few days with Beatrice Lasher.

School closed on Friday of last week with Mrs. C. Graham as teacher. Three gallons of ice cream were distributed among the children in cones and dishes, then the children left bidding Mrs. Graham a farewell. She will return to Cameron, Ill. on Wednesday of this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. O. Wiley motored to Catskill on Monday.

Children's Day exercises were held in the M. E. Church on Sunday night and were very largely attended. A nice collection was taken amounting to over twelve dollars.

Simplicity of Character.
Simplicity of character is the natural result of profound thought.—Hawthorne

LIFE AT WALTER REED HOSPITAL

Kingston Visitor Finds That Ex-Servicemen Have Best Medical and Nursing Service, Food and Recreation That Money Will Buy and Spirit of Cheerfulness Pervades Institution Where 80,000 Have Had Treatment.

Just at this time, when we are all here in Kingston peculiarly interested in the disabled soldiers, our dearest legacy of the world war; their care in and after leaving the hospital, the readers of The Freeman may like to hear about the great eastern army hospital, "Walter Reed General Hospital," at Washington, D. C., from one who has just spent five days "on post." And when one knows that soon there will be in this country but two of these great hospitals, the one just mentioned, and "Letterman General Hospital," in San Francisco, the interest may be even enhanced.

Walter Reed General Hospital occupies the center of a tract of many acres of beautifully wooded land on high ground known as Tacoma Park, about forty minutes' trolley ride from Washington's center; a spot ideal in every way. There are in all, 98 wards and at present some 1,200 patients are being cared for by the surgical and medical staffs and more than 300 student nurses not to mention large corps of "nurses' aids," who give expert instruction in all forms of vocational training and such other ways of earning a livelihood as the disabled boys may avail themselves of later.

More cheerfulness, more helpfulness, more patience, courage and kindness radiates from this great body of men so badly disabled that they are still—practically three years after the war—at the hospital, than it has been the privilege of the writer to meet with in a long, long time. Because the government may not hold these men after a period of three years after the end of war—they will all, within the next thirty days, receive their honorable discharge, but that does not at all mean that they will then have to leave the hospital as no men are or will be sent away until they have reached the maximum degree of cure, and those who have not reached that stage will be strongly advised to remain until they have. The lads having wisdom will avail themselves of this continued care, but there will be others, as there have been ever since the close of the war, who will refuse the help offered them and go through the rest of their lives probably, complaining—as will be seen unjustly—that the government did not treat them fairly. One is glad to know that there are few of these foolish boys. The cheerfulness of the place is both impressive and contagious! Even a lad who had thought himself sufficiently well to have his discharge and was looking eagerly forward to the time of his home going, accepted happily the report that advised him to remain until completely cured which might be two years more, and said he thought it might due that he could have the chance, though of course he was disappointed about going home. The nearest approach to regret heard during the five days was from a splendid looking fellow who called out to some of his buddies as people were assembling for one of the commencement affairs. "Come on you, you belong to the 'cripples' (with just a touch of bitterness) too!"

Apparently there is not the smallest phase of ill to which flesh may be heir that there is not a specialist on the ground to care for and cure it; cure is possible. Surgeons, medical men, psychologists, etc., whose services are almost beyond the dreams of avarice to secure for private cases, gladly give their services for "the healing of the nation," and the miracles wrought at this hospital completely stagger human belief. One was continually in mind of the words of Christ, "Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents, but that the works of God should be made manifest in him," for certainly the cure; the replacement of shot-away parts of the human body, etc., could never have been so marvelously effected without supernatural intervention. Yes, and supervision.

Moreover the men all seem in simply splendid physical condition, due in great part to the excellence, ample quantity and scientific preparation and apportionment of the food they have. The writer on several occasions passed through wards when men was being served, and it was most apparent that the idea "only the best is good enough for our men" was completely lived up to as to food. The quality was the finest; the quantity ample; and moreover each man is provided with food best suited to his needs (even if he does not always like it any more than he did his meals at home), so no wonder they look physically "fit." Many of the men who can get about and will not be harassed by any diet they may choose, can not their meals at the Service Club, but that is, of course, at their own expense. One thing is certain, one would find it desirable to provide the finest cuisine possible if entertaining men discharged from Walter Reed General Hospital, unless willing to have their guests live well fed then when under the government.

Not are the soldiers' bodies fed while their hearts and minds go hungry. Today we all seem to find "entertainment" "playtime." A series of seven dramas of in the days of our grandparents and there are almost continuous "dramas" for the lads. Every day or evening there is something interesting going on in the Red Cross House, the U. S. C. or the Y. M. C. A. Then two or three times a week there are excursions about Washington, free for those lads who can participate, and that is now all but lost patients and those in the psycho-therapy wards. Every lads evening during warm weather there is a fine band concert in the pretty band stand near the turned garden down in front of the main building of the Post. And during convalescent work, when the nurses who have done such heroic work dur-

ing their period of study might well have been excused for just "commencing," they counted two affairs, an evening's entertainment at the Red Cross House, and the big pageant their special pleasure as entertaining the men to whom they have been giving such devoted service.

Perhaps all of the full significance of this Army Hospital might not have impressed the guests, because convalescence is now the order of the day as far as the soldiers are concerned, had it not been that nine of the men so cruelly injured in the recent T. N. T. accident at Bowling Green were at the hospital receiving care. In the hope of saving their lives. During the five days one of those heroes "went west" and another's life was despaired of, at the same time two others were on the road to recovery.

Of all of the beautiful and impressive scenes witnessed during commencement week at Walter Reed General Hospital, the following impressed the writer as the most beautiful. As guests were seated on the porch of the Service Club with its background of trees, in the light of a glowing sunset, Lieutenant—who during the war lost both legs close to the body and who gets about with amazing speed and dexterity in his little wheeled chair, came riding up when a sweet little tot about four years old, the child of an officer, ran out to meet him. The lieutenant lifted her carefully on to the foot-board of "his Ford," and away they went for a ride down the concrete walk, it being hard to tell who was the happier, the lieutenant or the child. Back they came and stopped at their starting point. Down climbed the girlie with surprising willingness and then held a whispered consultation with the lieutenant, who exclaimed, "Sure, that'll be fine!" Around to the back of the chair ran the child who tried to reach the handle but was not tall enough. So her charge showed her how to take hold of the chair at the back low down, and this time the little dear, very, very carefully "rode" the lieutenant just as far and back as he had ridden her, her golden hair shining like a halo of love in the glorious light of the setting sun, with a soft mist obscured, for at least a minute or two the eyes of all who saw the beautiful picture, emblematic of the spirit of the place.

This article barely touches upon half of the interesting things seen and noted during the visit at Post, but will give some idea of how Uncle Sam takes care of his disabled soldiers at Walter Reed General Hospital, at least and to date there has been, since our entrance into the world war, some 30,000 such men, thus cared for there.

SHADY.

Shady, June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder and daughters, Gertrude and Mrs. Alfred Garrett, of Woodstock, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benson Lape.

Miss Kathryn Reynolds has employment at Mead's Mountain House. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eighmey and son Henry, Jr., also Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watts and two sons, all of Kingston, spent Saturday and Sunday at the former's bungalow, the Hemlock Cabin.

Miss Genevieve Ricks of Port Ewen was pleasantly entertained at the home of Edna M. Gridley on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Elsie M. Keefe of Woodstock spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. George E. Rase, Jr.

A number from this place attended the dance held at the Firemen's Hall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Richs, also Mrs. M. Lynn of Port Ewen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Van De Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoyt called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eighmey Sunday afternoon.

Miss Roberta Hoyt spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton and daughter Lucy visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Stratton of Woodstock on Saturday night and Sunday.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, June 20.—Social and dance at Allaben-Shandaken Community House Thursday evening, June 23. Refreshments served.

Entire Stock 50% Reduction
S. COHEN'S SONS SALE—Advertisement.

USED CAR SALE

This sale will continue all this week. Our large stock of used cars is being sold at pre-war prices.

If you are considering the purchase of a used car you cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

These cars may be bought for cash or on the partial payment plan.

STUYVESANT GARAGE

A. E. & L. E. CHAMBERS

250 Clinton Avenue

Phone 1176

Open Evenings

You Don't Buy COAL by the Load!

EACH DELIVERY is weighed. You pay by the pound—by the ton. And the scales must be exact.

How do you gauge the value of your advertising message? Is your measure tested?

The Standard of Advertising Value Today is the O. K. of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

THERE could be no more exact investigation and analysis of circulation than that carried out by the A. B. C. in examining a paper's distribution.

A THOROUGH CHECK is made to determine accurately the quantity of circulation. Not only the "press run," but the exact number of copies placed in the readers' hands.

AN EXHAUSTIVE ANALYSIS is made covering the methods of obtaining subscribers. This is an index of the interest of readers in the paper.

YOU NEED such facts to determine with exactness whether a newspaper can carry your advertising message. The reports of the A. B. C. on its members gives authentic information on all these points.

The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the A. B. C.

OUR RECORDS have been examined by the Audit Bureau and the report is open for your inspection.

BUY YOUR ADVERTISING as you buy coal—by measured value.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

Faith in Kingston

A city, like a man or woman, must have faith in itself.

Surely, with all our wonderful, natural resources and public improvements there is every reason to have faith in Kingston.

That faith needs to be put at work.

This can be done and is being done through the Chamber of Commerce.

You and everybody are needed in this work.

Kingston Needs Your Working Faith in Kingston.

Join Chamber of Commerce

June Bride Specials

Thirty-two New Dinner Sets of English Porcelain to sell at \$48.00—100 pieces in set.

Eight New Tea Sets, Japanese China, plain colors, yellow, old blue, robin's egg blue, dark green, tea green, old rose and brown, 14 pieces. Price, \$12.00.



New Mahogany Trays, very fine, of solid wood, \$10, \$11.25, \$12.50, \$15.00.

Japanese Bird Cages, decorated orange and black, \$15.00, \$17.00.

Iridescent Glass, beautiful assortment of Candy Jars, Mint Jars, Mayonnaise Set, Ice Cream Set and Ice Tea Set, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$9.00 to \$18.00.

Boudoir Lamps, Ivory or Mahogany, with silk and basket shades \$4.50, \$6.50, \$8.00 to \$10.00.

Charles Hall's Decorated Baskets, Candy Boxes and Jars, Wall Flower Baskets, Mouth Brooms, Tray, a very new line, modestly priced.

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 Per Annum in Advance \$7.50
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 Official Paper of Ulster County.
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 Telephone Calls:
 New York Telephone—Main Office Downtown, 1875; Optown Office, 582.

KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 21, 1921.

A NOTABLE APPEAL.

R. A. Haynes, the new Prohibition commissioner, has made a remarkable appeal for the support and aid of the press. To the newspaper men of Washington, assembled at his request, he said: "I appeal to the editorial and news writer, to the cartoonist, to the reporter, to the scenario writer, to the playwright to lend every aid in law enforcement. The editorial, the cartoon, the news story, the film or the legitimate play, which has in it the direct statement or the inferential suggestion, that the 'dry' program is easily violated, or should be violated—that it is a joke—is not only harmful in warping sentiment against the enforcement of this one law, but obviously such influence leads to disregard of law in general."

This is remarkable both for its confession of great difficulties confronting the prohibition commissioner in the performance of his duty and for its implied declaration that in the press, on the screen and on the stage prohibition is treated as a joke and the "dry" program is systematically ridiculed. If this is the truth, what is the explanation? Has there ever been such a pathetic appeal, involving almost a confession of impotence, from those charged with the enforcement of any other law on the statute books? Why is there need of such an appeal in behalf of this one law alone? The only reasonable answer is that the prohibition law is earnestly supported by relatively few, that the masses of the people in all ranks of society are either indifferent or hostile in their attitude, and that a law thus widely regarded is far from being generally popular. Apparently this was Mr. Haynes' own answer before he asked for support of his efforts to forward what he manifestly regards as an uphill job.

Schoharie county officials are interpreting the Mullan-Gage state Prohibition law with a strictness which is not quite understood by residents of other parts of the state. County officials, under the lead of District Attorney Clyde H. Proper, raided a hotel at Middleburgh, where they found liquor. Then they went to the home of the proprietor in another part of the village and seized cider which was in his cellar. The Mullan-Gage law provides that nothing in the law shall be construed to forbid possession of liquor in one's private dwelling while the same is occupied by him as a dwelling only, provided such liquor was legally his property before the enactment of the law and is for use only for the personal consumption of the owner and his family and his bona fide guests. Schoharie county officials may be good lawyers but it is hard for farmers to understand how good cider could have been made since the Mullan-Gage law went into effect in May. It is also hard to understand whether the Prohibition officials demand that all liquor shall be destroyed regardless of the time it was acquired. It is the unreasonable demands of Prohibitionists which causes the average citizen everywhere to resent their efforts to control his private affairs and the resentment causes them to bring in verdicts of not guilty when they get a chance. It is their answer to unjustifiable violation of private rights which began when timid legislators were bulldozed into voting away the liberties of their constituents.

The Juvenile Court of Tampa, Florida, has imposed a notable sentence on three small boys convicted of breaking into a hardware store. The young culprits are ordered to save enough money to buy a pen knife for each boy in the local children's home, and to do their buying in the store they attempted to rob. This will not only teach the small lawbreakers a lesson and profit the store that suffered but add to the probably too few joys of the children's home.

"Babe" Ruth, the home-run hero, objects to a fine and a few hours' imprisonment given him for overstepping the ground that he likes "to put every ounce of strength into everything," he says, that he is always careful and that he has never hit anybody with his automobile. He thinks, in other words, that the law should make an exception of so-

distinguished a person as "Babe" Ruth.

The president of the National Association for the Improvement of American Speech, Miss Parkins, chides women in public life for "assuming masculine voices." If this is being done it is a great mistake. In addressing men the wise woman will always capitalize her feminine qualities, and it is doubtful if even the most "advanced" women could be influenced by the palpable fraud of an assumed mannish voice.

The government has followed its recent purchase of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal by the acquisition of the Cape Cod canal, as part of the plan to establish an inland waterway from the neighborhood of Boston to Florida. This is a big undertaking and the completion is far off, but the announcement indicates substantial progress.

Burroughs Nature Notes

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 By ROUGHTON HIFFLIN CO.

What do you know about Nature subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Department of this paper. Look for answers in this column.
 Can You Answer These Questions?
 1. Are yellow jackets or hornets or wasps classed as bees?
 2. Is it true that alligators cannot bite your arm or leg off, but roll over and over till they tear the limb off?
 3. What is the sugar bird? Please describe color and habits?

Answers in Tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers To Previous Questions.
 1. If a queen bee gets killed, can a new one be obtained from eggs? Yes. The queen is supposed to be reared up into a superior being from an ordinary embryo, on a specially rich and nourishing food prepared by the worker bees. The queen cells are larger than those in which worker bees are hatched, and are well stocked with this special food called royal jelly.
 2. Where do bats and hedgehogs hibernate?
 Bats hibernate under rocks, or about buildings. If by hedgehog you mean our common porcupine, this does not hibernate at all, as it lives on the bark and leaves of trees, easily obtainable in winter. It also takes bones, cast antlers, scraps thrown from a hunting camp, etc. The European hedgehog does hibernate, in a soft nest of leaves, at the end of its burrow.
 3. At what time would the vesper sparrow usually be seen? Does this correspondent mean by time, season, or hour? The season for being seen depends on locality. In New York state, for instance, the spring migration varies from March 15 to April 6, according to latitude; and the fall, leave-taking, from November 1 to 30. In summer the bird can be seen almost any time of day, usually close to the ground. Its song is noticed in the morning, and toward and after sun-down.

ACCORD.
 Accord, June 20.—The play given by Hurley talent at the Odd Fellows Hall Friday evening, was well attended. Proceeds were about \$40.
 The pipe railing at the highway bridge over the Rondout creek, which has been run into several times by autos, is being replaced by a concrete wall.
 The creamery railroad switch has been completed.
 The frame of C. Anderson's new house has been erected.
 Custer Quick is employed at the railroad station as assistant.
 Floyd Coddington, who has just completed his enlistment period in the U. S. A. air service, is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Libbie Schoonmaker.
 Miss Georgia Baird has left for Mohawk for the season.
 Miss Katherine Bell of Long Island is visiting friends in town.
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clearwater and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Vleet attended the funeral of Jacob K. Osterhout at Port Jervis Friday.

The strawberry festival held on the Methodist Church grounds was a great success. The berries, ice cream and cake were fine. There was one of the best crowds that has ever attended an event of this kind. The music rendered by the Kingston High School Army band was excellent in every way and enjoyed immensely by the whole community. We thank you again. We acknowledge our indebtedness to Will Frost of Kingston, whose great generosity and liberality made it possible for us to have the band. Speeches were made by Mr. Frost and Marcus Smith and a most excellent recitation by Mr. Meyers of Kingston. \$34 were cleared. Remember the big fourth at Accord, July 4th. Hot chicken supper from 5 to 8 o'clock. Wilson's orchestra of Kingston, and the Special theatrical troupe in the I. O. O. F. at 8 o'clock.

At The Boarding of The U. S. A.
 Haiti has had twenty-seven presidents. Fifteen of these were driven into exile or fled, usually with the contents of the treasury. Four were assassinated, one committed suicide, and three died from unknown causes. Two were allowed to retire alive. That accounts for twenty-six. The twenty-seventh, owing to the American warship, is still in office, and, also owing to the warship, the treasury is intact. From 1915 to 1921, while the warship was there, there has been no violent overthrow in the Haitian government. From 1909 to 1915, there were seven changes and all violent. From "The March of Events" in the World's Work for 1921.

A. Cohen's News Note.—Advertisement.

AT THE THEATERS.
 Wallace Reid At Keeney's—Alma Lake At Opera House.
 Wallace Reid, in "The Charm School for Girls," will open its doors at Keeney's tonight and Wednesday. Courses in nature dancing, fancy diving, "soul music" and style are expected to prove popular sensations. There is also a post-graduate class in love. Though students are not permitted to study mathematics, they all exhibit figures to prove the success of Professor Reid's advanced methods. The public is cordially invited to attend each session and may laugh without restraint. Added attractions are the Bolanick news, Paramount Magazine, Variety, comedy and Matt and Jeff cartoons.
 "Body and Soul," starring Alice Lake, at the Opera House again tonight and Wednesday, is a story of a dual personality—a story of an aphasia victim who becomes entirely opposite in character. It marks a personal triumph for the star, who has forged ahead rapidly as one of the most capable actresses on the screen. She is called upon to show a complete transition of character and succeeds in investing her role with genuine reality. The "Kick in High Life" a Henry Lehrman comedy proved a riot of laughter.

Alice Joyce in "The Scotch Ring" at the Auditorium tonight is a mystery drama. Clyde Cook in "The Jerkey" is the comedy feature. Wednesday Elton Sedgewick in "The Diamond Queen."
 TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.
 June 21, 1901.—County branch of State Medical Society formed.
 Joseph Southard of Liberty street badly hurt by explosion of can of powder.
 Death of E. Taylor Harris at Sangerston.

June 21, 1911.—Frederick O. Knablock and Miss Katherine W. Zoller married.
 Ben H. Taylor and Miss Florence A. Torrington, both of Riverville, married here.
 Floyd G. Lewis and Miss Laura Rodman married.
 William B. Martin and Miss Nellie L. Prophy married.

FLATBUSH, JUNE 20.—Henry E. Neah returned from Canton, Ohio, last Thursday.
 The last day-of-school exercises were well carried out, despite the rain.
 Miss Katherine left on Saturday for her home, and Miss Barker leaves on Monday.
 Mr. J. F. Nicholas lectures at the church on Wednesday, June 22, at 8:20 o'clock, new theme, Topic: "The Passion Play of Oberammergau." Admission 25 cents.

THE OFFICE CAT



By Jimmie

Meow! Meow! Meow!
 I was down in the mouth,
 And was blue as could be;
 All out of sorts, and
 Felt like bumping a tree.
 Tried all the doctors,
 And stayed full of dope;
 Finally they told me that
 There wasn't any hope.

Unless I quit worrying,
 And threw business aside,
 Absorb humor and merriment
 And stretch out my hide.

That my race would soon be over,
 And the world be rid of one;
 If I didn't take to frolicking
 Get out and have some fun.

By chance I began reading,
 The good old Freeman Daily;
 Ever long I was feeling better
 And acting rather gaily.

I ran across a column,
 They call the "Office Cat,"
 That hands them out red hot
 Right off the bat.

I laughed and I laughed
 Till I thought I would bust;
 And then I laughed some more
 And I know that I must.

Have excited all the neighbors,
 For out of every door;
 They came running in to see
 If I was going to laugh some more.

I have gained twenty pounds
 Lost my grouchy and the blues
 Feeling younger every day,
 Even shine my shoes.

From now on the doctors,
 Can all go to scat;
 I will take my medicine
 Through the daily "Office Cat."

A LONGFELLOW.

"Stop! Have You Left Anything?"
 Many hotels throughout the country have signs, reading as above posted on the inside of the door, in all bedrooms. A departing guest at a Chicago hotel, added to this—"Stop! Have you anything left?"

Street Car Staff.
 (Heard on a Kingston Humanity hamper)

Large, portly passenger to acid-faced lady who is trying to squeeze into an inadequate space: "I'm very sorry, madame, but I don't fold up any smaller than this, so you'd better take the whole seat."

When a man visits his old home town after an absence of years, he cannot understand why all his friends look so old while he is as young as ever.

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Wallace Reid, in "The Charm School for Girls," will open its doors at Keeney's tonight and Wednesday. Courses in nature dancing, fancy diving, "soul music" and style are expected to prove popular sensations. There is also a post-graduate class in love. Though students are not permitted to study mathematics, they all exhibit figures to prove the success of Professor Reid's advanced methods. The public is cordially invited to attend each session and may laugh without restraint. Added attractions are the Bolanick news, Paramount Magazine, Variety, comedy and Matt and Jeff cartoons.
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Here's why CAMELS are the quality cigarette

BECAUSE we put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

Nothing is too good for Camels. And bear this in mind! Everything is done to make Camels the best cigarette it's possible to buy. Nothing is done simply for show.

Take the Camel package for instance. It's the most perfect packing science can devise to protect cigarettes and keep them fresh. Heavy paper—secure foil wrapping—revenue stamp to seal the fold and make the package air-tight. But there's nothing flashy about it. You'll find no extra wrappers. No frills or furbelows.

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And remember—you must pay their extra cost or get lowered quality.

If you want the smoothest, mellowest, mildest cigarette you can imagine—and one entirely free from cigarettey aftertaste,

It's Camels for you.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

HOW TO SHOP WHEN VERY, VERY BUSY OR WHEN ON YOUR VACATION

The most of us are either very busy these days or else are enjoying a vacation and do not want to take the time to run into the city to a crowded store.

And so, while you are away on your vacation, keep in mind the things you saw at Luckey, Platt & Company's, Poughkeepsie, or the fact that Luckey, Platt & Company, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., sells anything that a first-class Department store would sell, and with confidence in this store, send to us in care of Lucy Luckey, or phone Miss Luckey who will take as much care in shopping for you as she were shopping for herself.

When your order is received, it is filled for the next mail if it is possible for us to do so. Perhaps you are so anxious to get goods from Luckey, Platt & Company's store that you do not wish to wait until a letter reaches us. Then, all you have to do is to phone Poughkeepsie 2500 and Miss Luckey will be put on the phone and give you every possible attention.

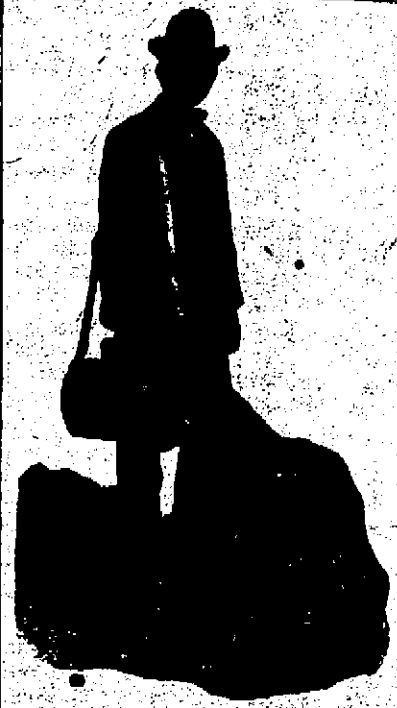
If you have forgotten anything in your packing, just phone or mail us and your wishes will be attended to.

Use Luckey, Platt & Company's Telephone or Mail Order Service for buying when you cannot come to the store.

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

273 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
 MYRON TELLER, President
 GEORGE BURROUGHS, V. S. VAN WAGENEN, Vice Presidents
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 Everett Fowler, V. S. Van Wageningen
 John H. Kraft, Leona S. Wines
 Delancy J. Matthews
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 Deposits made on or before July 10th, 1921, draw interest from the first of that month.

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Kingston Potato Sprayer has all the attachments for shrubs and small trees. Also PYREX, Arsenate of Lead and Black Leaf "40".
 Canfield Supply Company
 WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Supplies for Plumbers, Tinsmiths, Heating, Engineers, Paints, Spraying and Farm Machinery.
 16-18 Strand, 35-37 Ferry St., KINGSTON, N. Y.
 (The Big Downtown Store.)

CHIROPRACTORS

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GRADUATES UNIVERSAL and PALMER SCHOOLS
 Seventh Year of Successful Practice in Kingston and vicinity.
 280 FAIR ST., KINGSTON (Upper Part of Old Building)
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Ulster County Savings Institution

280 Wall St., Kingston
 Incorporated 1851
 Deposits Seven Millions
 OLDEST AND LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY
 Four Per Cent Interest
 paid on all sums from five dollars to one hundred dollars.

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

20 FERRY ST.
 J. CHARLES MOORE, President.

DEPOSITS \$5,000,000

Interest at rate of 4 per cent, per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1921.

OPEN 10:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. SATURDAY 9:30 to 12:00 P. M.

TO STOP FALLING HAIR.

Partisan Soap Keeps Scalp Healthy and Prevents Baldness.

If your hair is falling out, or is thinning, dry, itching and itchy, use Partisan Soap. It keeps the scalp healthy and prevents baldness. To do this quickly, safely, and save money, get a box of Partisan Soap from your druggist, and follow the simple directions on the box. Partisan Soap is guaranteed to quickly stop all itching, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair and restore a new growth of healthy, strong hair. It is the only hair tonic that is safe, and it is the only hair tonic that is guaranteed to stop all itching, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair and restore a new growth of healthy, strong hair. It is the only hair tonic that is safe, and it is the only hair tonic that is guaranteed to stop all itching, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair and restore a new growth of healthy, strong hair.

GRAND REOPENING DANCE

at R. W. S. Hall, High Falls
 Tuesday Evening June 22nd, 1921.
 Starting 8 to 11, daylight saving time.
 Music by Walter's Orchestra.

Operated by **THE ROSS STORES, Inc.**

A NEW LOW PRICE ON

-REMARKABLY PRETTY STYLES AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

page at Illinois will send you a copy
if you ask for it.

DRIVE HERE ON CARELESS SMOKER

Smokers and users of matches caused destruction by fire of over \$1,800,000 worth of property in the United States during the five years, 1915-1919 inclusive, according to the report of the National Fire Protection Association.

The proper time to fight a fire is before it occurs, and I am asking employers of the city to enforce their "No Smoking" rules and to be more careful themselves. Fire is a community proposition and not a personal one although there are not many people who realize this fact.

"The way to reduce the number of fires due to the use of matches and smoking materials is to make sure that neither lighted matches nor tobacco embers are ever disposed of in unsafe places. Break your match sticks in half after using them, and stamp upon your cigar and cigarette stubs, if you are outdoors indoors use a glass, metal or china ash receiver."

"These precautions are as simple as 'two and two' but if they had been practiced generally during the five years mentioned a large part of the \$1,800,000 fire loss from 'match-smoking' would have been saved to the nation."

Jackey Hill Woods Affre.

A forest fire covering a considerable area is burning in the foothills of the Catskills on Jackey Hill. The fire has burned for several days and considerable territory has been burned over. On account of the lack of rain and the dry condition of the woods efforts to check the flames have been of little avail. The blaze could be plainly seen from Kingston last night in spite of the bright moonlight.

Gents Furnishings 20% Off
S. COHEN'S SONS SALE—Advertisement.

GRADUATED FROM A UNIQUE SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One.)

with his neighbor in seeing what would happen after eating a bright blue cake. As someone said it gave one a genuine "Alice in Wonderland" feeling, and offered a happy subject for conversation that left no place for formality. In the receiving line were Major Julia C. Stimson, A. N. C.; Miss Annie W. Goodrich, Lieutenant Anne Williamson and Elizabeth Melby, Colonel James D. Glennan and Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, surgeon general of the army and Mrs. Ireland.

On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock came the commencement exercises held also in the formal garden. The program opened with a review of the graduating class in front of the main hospital building, at which time the graduates presented Colonel Glennan, superintendent of the hospital, who, apparently, every student nurse loves and honors, with a large silver loving cup. In token of their appreciation of the colonel's continual kindness and consideration. It took the colonel completely by surprise to find himself the recipient rather than the donor and that with the loving thought of all the "blue birds," and his salute to the smiling womanhood about him called forth great applause. The invocation was by Chaplain John W. Daily, U. S. A. after which Maj. Julia C. Stimson gave a concise history of the Army School for Nurses since its establishment in 1915. Five hundred and fifteen nurses graduated; 25 had died during the three years of training—one only the week before commencement, throwing a deep "shadow in the light"—these twenty-five are on the honor roll of the school as having died in the service of their country. Major Stimson then introduced Miss Anne Goodrich, one of the founders of the school, who gave the student nurses a splendid address wherein she told of the vision and founding of the school, of its accomplishments and urged the graduates to make the very most and best of their training in whatever walk of life they might find themselves. In closing Miss Goodrich said, "When General Pershing landed in France with 2,000,000 men he said, 'La Fayette, we are here!' Let us raise an army of 2,000,000 nurses for the conservation of humanity and say to the great leaders in this work who have gone before, 'Mother of Nurses, we are here!'"

Suddenly called from Washington, General Pershing was not able to present the diplomas as it had been hoped and expected he would, so they were presented by Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, surgeon general of the army, 20 honor students leading the long procession of blue clad graduates. Apparently it gave great satisfaction to all that Miss Barbara M. Price received the Reg. scholarship at the hands of Brig. Gen. Walter D. McCaw, who addressed the young woman as "first among her equals."

Commencement music was furnished by the U. S. Marine Band. The benediction was pronounced by Chaplain Milton O. Beebe, U. S. A.

It may be interesting to note what it means to receive a diploma from the government as a graduate of the Army School of Nurses. In addition to the practical experience which exceeds that of the average R. N., by considerable, the nurse graduating has had special training in every possible phase of surgery, medication, psychotherapy and settlement work, so that she will be able to care for soldiers in time of war and in times of peace, also for their wives and children, and be able to care for suffering humanity wherever found needing such ministrations as a trained nurse and social worker can give. A large percentage of the nurses have or will sign up for the army service, as has our Miss Clearwater.

But commencement did not end with the graduation. On Thursday evening the K. of C. gave a delightful dance for the graduates at their hut, and on Friday evening was scheduled to take place the great pageant which the nurses had for weeks been preparing to give for the patients and their guests.

The pageant, "A Vision of the Future," was written by the students; dedicated to Miss Anne Goodrich, and would have been produced by Marie Moore Forrest, national director of Community Service, D. C. The honorary members of the executive committee of the pageant were Col. Glennan and Lieut. Anne Williamson and Elizabeth Melby, with the executive committee composed of Mrs. Albert N. Barga, Miss Dorothy M. Hughes, Miss Mabel Dalton, Miss Helena Clearwater, Miss Beulah R. Randall and Miss Mary E. Bond.

The story of the pageant, in brief, was the appeal of humanity for aid and education for the peoples of the world. Led by an army nurse, representatives of the various nations, with Humanity preceding them, were presented to the Red Cross Mother, who found for them the help of whatever sort they needed.

Miss Forrest considered it perhaps the most perfect and beautiful as well as an elaborate pageant ever staged, for the natural setting added much to the well-written story. The campus in front of the main hospital building slopes in amphitheatre form down to the formal garden with the band stand as its center, and nearby is a group of scattered willow trees which formed the foreground of the pageant. Here, on a greenward mound under the far-reaching light of a large illuminated red cross, stood the beautiful Red Cross Mother, to receive humanity, individually and in groups.

A heavy shower on Friday afternoon had passed over and all felt sure that the evening would be clear and bright. As twilight fell, the overture was beautifully played by the U. S. Marine Band, and then, slowly coming down the opposite slope came lovely Humanity with two small children, walking in a pathway of golden light. The light struck was a ray of wild sunbeams was directed straight at the Red Cross Mother, and then a great light shone from the Red Cross Mother, for she was the center of the world.

Then the Star of Hope appeared, a light shining on her forehead. The winds were hushed, and Humanity and her children were happily led to the spot where a burst of warm light disclosed the Red Cross Mother, by whose side Humanity took her place. Then following the sound of distant bugles, ranks of soldiers marched forward, forming a protecting circle through which the blue clad army nurses marched toward the Red Cross Mother. A soldier presented them with an America flag in token of farewell as they were leaving their student days. Then came the first group of appealing peoples, Japanese maidens begging for education, Christian education for their people, and at the same time a deluge of rain, torrential in character, with flashing lightning and crashing thunder. In spite of speed—and it did not seem good to see how the buddies of the men in wheel chairs hustled them to protection—practically every one of that immense audience numbering thousands of people, as well as all of the performers were given a most, unwelcome and severe shower bath. As the storm continued in severity for considerable time all hope of continuing the pageant that evening had to be given up. It seemed a real calamity after the hours upon hours of work on the part of the student nurses in addition to their eight hours a day nursing, the gathering together of marvelous properties to realistically present 20 national or symbolic groups of people. In addition to the patients who were to form part of the final procession. The exquisite beauty of the whole affair could be guessed by the little that was seen and disappointment was bitter.

While an effort was to be made to present the pageant Monday night, it could not be the same as nearly 200 of the graduates left post on Friday evening late, to return to their duties at various army camps and social settlements. The disappointment had, however, this glory that it showed the unselfishness of the soldiers to get about, for it was their first thought to gather wherever possible, rain coats from their comrades and hasten to the aid and protection of the nurses who had been ready to give them the great treat of the week.

The pageant would indeed have proven a perfect consummation of commencement week, but perhaps unselfishness, cheerful acceptance of disappointment, consideration for others, was an even more fitting finale!

VANDERLIP TO START EDUCATION

Of American People To Compel Government To Deal With Soviets In Order That His Concessions May Become Worth Something.

6. Telegram to The Freeman
New York, June 21.—Washington D. Vanderlip, head of the American syndicate which has secured commercial concessions in Russia, will begin a national "campaign of education about Russia" when he arrives in this country tomorrow on board the lines Olympic. Announcement to this effect was captioned in a wireless dispatch received by the International News Service from the promoter today.

The radiogram, which was a reply

to a query as to Mr. Vanderlip's future program, follows:

"I intend to go before the real government—the American people—with press articles and lectures. Later I shall go to Washington to talk with members of the administration. I believe that the administration must rise or fall according to its future attitude regarding Europe and Russia as the crux of the European situation."

Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary Hoover are ignorant regarding the truth. They have been misled by former prisoners of the revolutionists and by entente propaganda.

"The British White Book sent to Secretary Hughes should have had a black cover with a skull and crossbones. If the contents of the book



"There is a desire in all women to go neat and fine."—BUNYAN.

Summer Frocks of Good Taste

GRACEFUL yet serviceable, modeled with charming picture-values, our summer frocks are made for conquest! The all-day dresses now in vogue deserve special mention—a decided advantage—and most tactfully priced.

Weisberg's

Specialty Shop
271 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS

Are Known Throughout the World—Wherever Good Bands and Orchestras Play

The Conn, Ltd., Plant at Elkhart, Ind., is the Largest Band Instrument Factory on Earth.

The most complete line of these wonderful instruments outside the factory will be found on display here.

Saxophones, Cornets, Trumpets, Trombones, etc. in Gold, Silver and Brass Finishes. Ready for immediate Delivery.

Calibrate Your Musical Pump. Start Right with a Conn.

Cash or Easy Payments
Strand Theatre Bldg
NEW YORK CITY

Reliance Coffee

Reliance satisfies that coffee appetite

Reliance Coffee has that rich heavy breakfasty-odor that makes you hungry the moment you sniff it. A smell that pours right out into the cup as taste!

No other coffee satisfies your coffee appetite so completely because Reliance really tastes as good as it smells.

Have your grocer bring you a trial pound; then make it this way:

One heaping tablespoonful for each cup and one for the pot. Have the pot hot. Put the dry coffee in the bottom of the pot and pour on actual boiling water. Set on stove and let come to a boil for two minutes. Remove and stir in the top grounds. Just before serving add two tablespoonful of cold water. Serve Promptly.

Reliance Coffee is sold only in sealed oval containers, bearing our name. Wm. T. Reynolds & Co., Inc., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Reliance COFFEE

O. S. Hathaway Theatres Presentations

PICTURES THAT KNOCK THE HOT WEATHER COLD!

KEENEY'S THEATRE

Tonight AND WEDNESDAY

Joe L. Lasky presents
WALLACE REID in
The Charm School
a Paramount Picture

ONE TO FIVE 20c
SEVEN TO ELEVEN 25c

FEATURING
SILENCE NEWS, PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE,
MUTT & JEY CARTOON
"DEAD EAST"
Sprightly Musical Arrangement

THURSDAY
DOROTHY CUSH in
"THE GHOST IN THE GARRET"

KINGSTON Opera House Auditorium

Tonight AND WEDNESDAY
Paris by night
—the Latin Quarter—and a strange green adventure—romance and the wine-quickened pulse of youth—
—SUCH IS—
BODY AND SOUL
with
ALICE LAKE

As the girl who does not know herself
From William Hazlitt's story
COMEDY FEATURE
Harry Lohman presents
"THE KICK IN HIGH LIFE"
A Sparkling Comedy with FRANK LUTTA, MERRY HANDSOME BOB WENGER
VILLAINOUS
JIMMY WALKER and KENNETH CLANCY

Daily, 28c
2:30, 7 & 9

Tonight
DAILY 2:30-7-9
15c
ALICE JOYCE
—in—
"The Scarab Ring"

You like a good mystery story, one that keeps you guessing right up to the end. This is just what this picture does. It holds the attention, keeps you interested and makes you forget everything else. If you enjoy good action film entertainment you are sure to like this picture.

COMEDY FEATURE
CLYDE COOK
—in—
"THE JOCKEY"
Ray Cartoon
"IN AGAIN OUT AGAIN"

WEDNESDAY
EILEEN SEDGEWICK
—in—
"THE DIAMOND QUEEN"

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1921.
Sun rises, 4:29; sets 7:34.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 88 degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, June 21.—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; fresh southwest and west winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES.
DR. M. BROBERG. Chiropodist, has removed to 45 St. James street, corner Clinton Ave. Telephone 764. Hours 9 to 5 and by appointment.
FIREWORKS. Wholesale. Make your selection now while stock is complete. O'Reilly's, Broadway.

Have your washing done at the Kingston Laundry. Our work is satisfactory; our services prompt. We call for and deliver. Give us a trial.
KINGSTON LAUNDRY.
85 Broadway.
Phone 1986.

Order now for fall planting. Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Grape Vines, Berry Vines, Asparagus, Roses, Bulbs, Wm. Kelder, 194 Tremper avenue. Phone 12-W.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTIONS.
Special summer classes. 16 North Front street. Telephone 372-W.
JACOB MOLLOTT.

Dr. Magnus Gross. Chiropodist.
284-286 Wall Street. Tel. 420.
Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

MARTIN'S GARAGE. 301-303 BROADWAY. AUTO SUPPLIES, STORAGE, EXPERT REPAIRING, and automobiles to hire.
Have bought a light truck. Am now prepared to do both light and heavy hauling and moving of all kinds. **SHELDON TOMPKINS.** 203 Elmendorf street. Tel. 1771-R.

Enclosed van for local and long distance trucking and moving. P. and C. THIEL, 36 Sherman street. Telephone 1454-M.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE. 42 Elmendorf St., has given satisfaction for 21 years. Look for blue panel on doors. Special cars for weddings and funerals. Phone 17.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885-7. **FINN'S** baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

SCHUMANN'S AUTO SERVICE. Cars for all occasions. Open and closed. 5 and 7 Passenger Touring Cars. Truck Runabout.

FRED I. SCHUMANN. Prop. P. O. Box, 26, Eddyville, N. Y. Tel. 8-F-4.

SPORTING GOODS. Baseballs, bats, gloves, mitts, tennis rackets, etc. O'Reilly's, Broadway.

KINGSTON TAXI SERVICE. Prompt, Safe, Courteous Service. Beautiful Wedding and Funeral Cars. MOUNTAIN TOURS ARRANGED. Telephone 541.

KILL KILL. All the bugs and insects by spraying and dusting. We have the articles.
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

For your house painting, paper hanging, carpenter and mason work, consult us. Prices very reasonable. 245 Broadway. Phone 1455-M. Contractors and builders.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Scholz News Agency in New York City: 102 West 42nd Street, 42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner), 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

MOVING AND STORAGE. Enclosed van for local and long distance. Piano holding. A. Kreling, 163 Broadway. Telephone 1547-W.



NOW
is the time to get your New Bathing Suit for the Summer.
We have a very complete stock.
Chas. A. Warren
260 Fair St.

TWILIGHT GAME WAS FORFEITED

Monday evening Joe Long's K. of C. ball tossers showed up at Hasbrouck Park with only six players for the scheduled Twilight League game with St. Peter's Lyceum, and President A. J. Murphy, Jr., awarded the game to St. Peter's as they were on the field and ready to play when the game was called. This was the first forfeiture made by a team in the Colonial Twilight League this season. The next scheduled game of the league is Thursday evening when the Tigers are to play St. Peter's Lyceum. The eligible list of players of St. Peter's and the K. of C. as filed with the board of managers follows: St. Peter's Lyceum—Robert Braze, manager; L. McLane, H. Swint, M. Avery, D. Brown, F. Cartar, C. Westfall, C. Simpson, E. Scherer, F. Stouff, F. Ditzik, J. Troy, F. Schryver, J. Bruck, P. Spader and John Spalt.

Knights of Columbus—Joseph P. Long, manager; Matty Deegan, Leo Fitzgerald, Nelson Miles, John Long, Joseph Coffey, Wilfred McAndrew, George Bulchowitz, William McAuliffe, James Geary, J. Manning, James Kiernan, D. Murphy, Joseph F. Butler and W. J. Connors.

VETERAN POLICE HERE.

Schenectady 20-Year Men Have Wood as Luncheon Guest. Chief of Police Wood was the guest at luncheon Monday at the Stuyvesant Hotel of Chief of Police Rymer and Chief of Detectives Flannigan, who headed a delegation representing the men who have been on the Schenectady police for twenty years or more. The up river police are taking their annual outing. The party on their trip stopped at Margaretville and Sunday night visited the Ashokan dam and places of interest in and near Kingston. The party left late Monday evening for Schenectady. Included in the party were several newspaper men. Among the twenty-year men was Sergeant William F. Walsh, one of the oldest, if not the oldest, police officer in New York state, who joined the force on June 1, 1879 and has seen the force grow from 6 to 103.

Hill At Berlin. By Telegram to The Freeman. Berlin, June 21.—David Jayne Hill, former American ambassador to Germany, arrived here today from Coblenz. Mrs. Hill arrived yesterday.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Ford touring car for hire. Telephone 356-M.

FACTORY MILL ENDS. Remnants, sheetings, sheets, pillow cases and muslins **DAVID WEIL**, 44 Broadway. Bargain House.

FOR GRADUATION. We take your picture at special low price this week. **JOS. MUELLER'S** Studio, 29 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

We clean and bleach ladies and gentlemen's straw and Panama hats. All work guaranteed. **Howard Hat Store**, opposite Stuyvesant Hotel.

FACTORY MILL ENDS. **McTAGUE**, 48 Broadway. Tel. 1823-J.

Jas. Perry, 17 Staples street. Express—Trucking. Phone 71-M.

SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS. Formerly C. V. Hogan Express. W. & W. Snyder, proprietors. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. City and country delivery service. "Lean Van Loads," local and long distance.

BATHING SUITS. Bathing caps, belts, water balls, a snappy line of suits for men, boys, etc. **O'REILLY'S**, 530 Broadway.

LET US DO IT. Latest improved Lowell vulcanizing plant. All work guaranteed. **Joseph A. Dalton**, vulcanizer, at Cashin's Auto Supply House, 45 East Strand.

AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING. **W. FRANK DAVIS**, Phone 1416-J. 45 Crown street.

FOR SALE. I beams, rails, wire rope, angle iron. Culverts and all sizes of pipe cut to lengths for all purposes. **Waterproof canvas.** Phone 246-W.



JUNE—
The Month of Pearls
SAFFORD & SCUDDER
The Store of Pearls

GEORGESCOCKSURE OR GREAT ACTOR

(By "Tad.")
By Telegram to The Freeman. New York, June 21.—George Carpenter is without doubt the most confident challenger that ever got a crack at the heavyweight title or else he's the greatest actor that ever lived.

He sits on the porch of the little, Manhasset farm house every evening talking about birds, boats, boxers and the like. He was dolled up in a brown sweater coat, slippers and a pair of trousers when we dropped in on him the other night. Gus Wilson, his trainer, is usually about when Georges holds conversation and when the chinning gets tough Gus interprets for the Frenchman.

Carp is not the dumb Isaac he pretends to be in the matter of understanding English. He smiles when you talk, catches a word or two and then usually turns to Wilson for the dope. There are times, however, when Georges just bursts right out all by himself without aid and tells you what he thinks of a fight.

He is well bronzed by the sun and looks the picture of health. Naturally we started talking fight. A boxer is usually bored to death about an interview on fights but Carpenter wanted to talk the other night.

He remembered a picture in the paper made by the writer in which Dempsey was made to win in 2 or 3 rounds. That gave Georges quite a laugh. He looked up and said:

"You say Dempsey wins in 2 or 3 rounds. Of course, you are a good American. You should say Dempsey wins three rounds. I will tell you more about pictures after July 2."

Here he sort of shifted about in the big rocking chair, crossed his legs and with a smile on his face asked:

"Who does Dempsey ever kill?" He meant what was Dempsey's record in the matter of knockouts. He waved his hands a few times and said something to Wilson in French. Wilson laughed and then explained that Georges wanted to know whether or not he would be champion if he beats Dempsey in 12 rounds?

We told Gus that decisions are not allowed here and that in order to win the championship Georges would have to knock out Kearns's entry. Once more Cary crossed his feet. He said:

"I shall have to knock him out then. I shall have to knock him out."

Carp smiled a happy and confident smile. It reminded us of the smile of the papa who takes his son to the woodshed saying, "It's going to hurt me more than you, Willie."

If a fellow was looking for a hunch, there was the hunch. You couldn't forget that smile and the way he said: "I shall have to knock him out."

Of course, the betting and the dope are all against Carp but the confidence of a fellow facing such awful odds sort of throws a scare into you. He waits for nothing but July 2. When we mitted him on leaving, there was the same smile.

LEO FLYNN PICKS DEMPSEY

(By Sid Mercer)
By Telegram to The Freeman. Atlantic City, N. J., June 21.—Jack Dempsey has inaugurated a new system with his sparring partners. He has two sets of them a light set and a heavy set. He works them on alternate days.

Jack Renault, Larry Williams, Bat Glee and Eddie O'Hara constitute the heavy sparring corps at present, with Joe Benjamin, Babe Herman and Patsy Cline playing the juvenile roles.

Today Dempsey was scheduled to work with his light set of sparring partners, and the afternoon's entertainment at Airport promised to be fast and free from brutality, for Jack doesn't maul his little partners the way he does the biggest fellows.

Monday's work out gave Dempsey a good start on his week of hard training, which this week is scheduled to be. He boxed with O'Hara, Glee, Williams and Renault in the order named, going 2 rounds with each of them. This is the most boxing the champion has done in one day in public since he started training.

Leo Flynn, manager of Bill Brennan, is an interested visitor down here. Flynn picks Dempsey to win the big prize July 2.

"Dempsey looks plenty good enough to take this Frenchman," piped Flynn, after looking the champion over. "I base my opinion on the fact that Dempsey is a terrific body puncher and can take a beating himself. Say, Brennan hit him plenty that night at the Garden but couldn't bring him down. And one more thing—Dempsey wasn't in such bad condition. All the experts said so to all the previously expressed opinions that Brennan would fall in a round or two. But it wasn't so. Brennan came and Dempsey took a lot of beating that night yet Dempsey won. He's a boy who can take it."

Thinking All the News. Babe Ruth knocked out his 24th homer in the 10th inning against Boston and the Yankees chalked up another victory.

Bunched hits in the 4th inning off Steve Woodson of the Phillies gave Pittsburgh a win with Jockey Landis looking on.

The Athletics with a lead fell with the Senators when Morrie held Watson in front this in the first game and Chatterbox pitched air tight ball for McBride's team in the second.

Detroit won an exhibition game from the Giants by beating him off Bill Ryan and Slim Miller.

And Tomkins. And Tomkins says some men need so many helpers they are up half a working day calling the roll.

LUTHERANS MEET HERE TOMORROW

(Continued From Page 1)
English. In 1638, nearly fifty years before the historic treaty made by William Penn with the Indians under Shalamoxon Elm, a ship of war and another smaller vessel laden with Swedish Lutherans, arrived in this country and settled on the banks of the Delaware, after making honorable purchase of their land from the Indians. It is making a modest but just claim to maintain that the friendly attitude of the savages toward William Penn was in a great measure due to the Christian labors and lives of those pious Lutherans, who for nearly half a century previous had been practicing among them the righteous principles and brotherly love of the Gospel.

German Lutherans, destined to be the strongest element in the development of the Lutheran Church in America, were the first in coming. It was in 1709 that the great influx of German Lutherans into New York and Pennsylvania began. In 1734 the Lutheran Salzburger, driven from their homes in Austria, gathered the scattered Lutherans into churches and became the founder of the Pennsylvania Ministerium in 1743. Before the Revolution Lutheran Churches were found throughout the Colonies. Men prominent in the affairs of the country were numbered among their members.

When war began it was Muhlenberg's eldest son, John Peter Gabriel, serving a Lutheran congregation in Virginia, who gave notice to his congregation of his intention to go to war, and at the close of his farewell sermon uttered the historic words, "There is a time to preach and a time to fight, and now the time to fight has come," and then, throwing back his clerical robe, he stood before the congregation in a colonel's uniform, and the next day was off to the war, many members of his church accompanying him. In 1785 he was chosen vice-president of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Dr. Franklin being president.

Colonel Muhlenberg's statue stands on the city hall plaza at Philadelphia and the state of Pennsylvania has placed another statue of his in the Monumental Hall at Washington. Col. Muhlenberg's brother, also a Lutheran pastor, was later elected into the legislature of Pennsylvania, and became president of the constitution of the United States. Subsequently he was elected to the office of speaker in the first and third United States congress.

Christopher Ludwig, whose body rests in St. Michael's Lutheran Cemetery, Philadelphia, was known as the Baker General of the Continental army, and was among the very first to give money with which to establish free schools in Pennsylvania. He was a devoted Lutheran. So also General Philip de Haas, who served valiantly through the entire Revolution, with his wife, appears on the list of communicant members of Salem Church, Lebanon, Pa.

Lutherans, by facts like the above, many more of which might be cited, traces its history back into Colonial times, when our Lutheran ancestors took honorable part in the founding of our American republic.

The American people are an amalgamation of people of many nationalities, so also is the Lutheran church in America. While Lutherans make the language of the country prominent in their worship, they preach the faith of Luther in this land of Washington in at least seventeen languages. How typically American! Lutherans, with their preaching of the gospel, are capable of reaching every element in our American life.

New life was infused into the Lutheran church in this country by the arrival, late in the 30's, of loyal Lutherans from Saxony. They left their fatherland, their homes, their kindred for conscience sake because they were not allowed to preach and teach the old faith. Their heroic faith and devotion to Christ and His church were manifested also in this, that after battling after the Apostolic church, they turned all their possessions into cash and placed the proceeds into one common treasury. The total capital was nearly \$25,000. They set sail in five chartered vessels. One of these, with all on board, was lost at sea. They settled in Missouri in 1847.

The sessions of the Atlantic District will open with a solemn service on Wednesday morning at 10:30. The Rev. P. Roessner of New York, the vice-president of the Atlantic District, will preach the sermon. The first session will be held in the afternoon. Sessions will be held mornings and afternoons of each day except Saturday. The convention will close on Tuesday, June 23.

Besides the service already mentioned as English service with a sermon on Christian schools or Christian education will be held on Friday evening. The Rev. Walter Koenig of Paterson, N. J., will preach. On Sunday morning the Rev. J. W. Miller, 2nd vice-president of the Missouri Synod, will preach the synodical sermon in German. In the evening an English service with sermon by the Rev. D. M. Klein of Bogota, N. J., will be held. The Monday evening service will be a musical service with Holy Communion for the visiting party.

There will be about 150 delegates and guests in attendance. More than 100 of these will be entertained by the members in accordance with the scriptural injunction: "The hospitality one to another without grudging." The members have responded nobly in the common sense organization as well as in their own and six groups the entire work.

All sessions and services are open to anyone wishing to attend. The discussions will be both in German and in English.

The members of the congregation are herewith again urged to attend the meeting of the Lutheran Laymen's League tonight.

The Sale of N. Cohen's Sons. Advertisements.

GEORGES "UNDER COVER"—CORBETT

(By James J. Corbett, former world's heavyweight champion. Copyright 1921 by International News Service.)
By Telegram to The Freeman. Mahanaset, L. I., June 21.—I talked with Georges Carpenter about boxing.

We discussed the game pro and con and some of the fine points of it. We chatted about various boxers and their styles and I found the French champion one who talks of boxing very intelligently.

From a number of things Carpenter said, I am convinced that he knows the game, but as far as his public exhibitions are concerned, I'm inclined to think that he is kidding all of us.

Monday I watched him in his usual workout for the press. It was little different from any of the others. He boxes aggressively. That was about all. The outstanding thing that Georges has unleashed—and that very sparingly—has been his whip lash right. We all know he possesses a great right hand.

So far Carpenter has shown no defensive to amount to anything, yet I think he surely must have a good defense. He certainly impressed me in my talk with him of the fact that he realizes the value of a strong defense.

Defense is going to be a most important thing for Carpenter in his fight with Jack Dempsey, first of all because of the rushing style characteristic of the champion.

In Dempsey's case a dashy offense is, if anything, his best defense. It may be different with Carpenter, and will not be at all surprised to see Georges go into the ring at Jersey City and show us many things he has failed to show in training—chiefly a brilliant method of defending himself.

When he opens up and starts July 2 we'll all know much more about him. We will know within a round or two whether or not he has kept something from us. I think that he has and that the things he has covered up will include offensive as well as defensive tactics.

I want to say to my readers that I believe Carpenter thinks more of the championship than he does of the young fortune he will get for trying to lift it. He would much rather have the title than the money and he will certainly put everything he possesses into the big fight. His best may surprise even his ardent admirers.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Results in the Big Leagues and Games Scheduled Today.
American League. Yesterday's Results. New York, 7; Boston, 6 (10 innings.) Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 2. Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	37	22	.627
New York	35	24	.593
Washington	35	28	.556
Boston	27	26	.509

International League. Yesterday's Results. Syracuse, 5; Newark, 4. Rochester, 9; Jersey City, 0. Buffalo, 1; Reading, 0. Baltimore, 17; Toronto, 9. Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	45	12	.789
Buffalo	35	25	.574
Rochester	30	27	.526
Newark	29	33	.468

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St. Louis	26	33	.440	Syracuse	25	31	.444
Philadelphia	20	37	.351	Reading	18	43	.297

National League.				Games Scheduled Today.			
Yesterday's Results.				National League.			
Pittsburgh, 3; Philadelphia, 2.				Boston at New York, clear.			
Chicago vs. St. Louis, rain.				Philadelphia at Brooklyn, clear.			
Standing of the Clubs.				Chicago at St. Louis, 2 game partly cloudy.			
	W.	L.	Pct.	Only games today.			
Pittsburgh	38	17	.691				
New York	36	22	.618				
Boston	30	26	.536				
St. Louis	28	27	.509				
Brooklyn	28	32	.467				
Chicago	23	30	.434				
Cincinnati	24	34	.414				
Philadelphia	18	37	.327				

International League.				Last Night's Fight.			
Yesterday's Results.				By Telegram to The Freeman.			
Syracuse, 5; Newark, 4.				At New York—Charley Weiner knocked out Paul Journee in the 11th round of a scheduled 15 round bout.			
Rochester, 9; Jersey City, 0.				Auggie Ratner knocked out Italia Joe Gans in the tenth round of bout scheduled for 12 rounds.			
Buffalo, 1; Reading, 0.							
Baltimore, 17; Toronto, 9.							
Standing of the Clubs.							
	W.	L.	Pct.				
Baltimore	45	12	.789				
Buffalo	35	25	.574				
Rochester	30	27	.526				
Newark	29	33	.468				

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